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February. J. F. FARISH, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My terms expires April 25, 1905.

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR

A CRIME IN BROAD DAYLIGHT.

A well-dressed party, evidently responding to the vernal impulse in the matter of a light tan overcoat, yellow gloves and new patent-leather shoes, walked reflectively along Olive street Tuesday afternoon until he reached the pavement in front of the Missouri Trust building. There something happened. Manifestly the vernal impulse had stirred the salivary juices within this handsome party, and he spat copiously upon the sidewalk. It was a crime, an infraction of municipal law,

committed there in broad daylight. Yet no policeman arrested him. No hue and cry was raised by the populace. It was a bold crime; a crime committed before the very face of citizenship, in the and defiantly. It merited punishment. The overcoat, yellow gloves and new patent leathers, should have been pursued and taken at all odds, even if it had required a Sheriff and an armed posse to do it. He should have been dragged with force and arms into the police court and there given the full penalty of the law.

It is not too late to catch him even now. Perhaps a man so bold will return to the sent of his crime, there to repeat it. The seat of crime may exert its proverbial fascination over this criminalhe may be lead irresistibly to return there in the dead of night. The police force should exert its vigilance, in any event.

HONOR TO A GREAT LEADER. There is a peculiar propriety in the closing of great department stores to-day during the funeral

services over the body of Joseph Franklin. In his long life as a St. Louis business man he had powerfully aided in making these institutions practically admitted that Russia was confronting the vast establishments they are; had been one of the men to give to them rank among the highest and ing. And the policy adopted by Russia is that of most influential of commercial factors.

Mr. Franklin was a citizen and business man of the best type. His intellectual force and elevated lized. character were inspiration and example to the modern development of organized management in the activity to which he devoted his energies. The united expression of honor to his memory by the fine significance of liberal spirit.

CITIZEN FIXIT.

A cartoon published in the New York Herald tells a sad and somewhat suggestive story about a great reformer who is impressed with the sufferings of that vast proportion of the public which is compelled to stand up in the street cars. This great rehis fare unless he be provided with a seat; and we find him clinging to a strap and declaring himself. As he is in the act of declaiming upon the outrages to which the public are subjected a burly platform. Still refusing to pay, the reformer says: "There should be a law limiting the number of passengers. It would be only fair to the public." Thereupon the muscular conductor throws him out into the blue ether, where he performs various aerial tory has Russia sued for peace. revolutions and finally lights upon that part of the anatomy which nature and the cartoonist have especially provided for lighting purposes; and when last viewed he is exclaiming: "I am for the public, the national spirit of both nations is such as to It has suffered long."

This reformer compels sympathy. His sentiments so far as the law and the public are concerned tivity, to a new national life; and its people are imare highly approvable. Certainly there should be bued with ambition, with energy and with a parsomething legally done in the way of limiting the ticular hatred of the Russians, who threaten the number of passengers. It is not right that the rail way company should deliberately pursue the policy in the last analysis, their race. Russia, having exof making the aisles pay the dividends. This re- panded gradually, having securely gripped its informer and the public for which he labors are mani- mense territory, having ever pursued its policies refestly being subjected to the tyrannies of a financial lentlessly, having always been stimulated rather policy enacted by a too harrowly selfish Board of than broken by reverses, exhibits signs neither of Directors. It is a lengthen-the-back-platform-put-in- weakness nor of disintegration; but seems to be

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. is a cut-down-expenses-swell-the-profits-the-interest-

naturally the reformer and his dear public resent it. preparation, enters upon a campaign for conquest propriate name and a very suggestive name; a name of Phillp and Alexander, of their victories first over typifying the power which actually resides in the the States of Greece and then over the vast Persian citizen. When Citizen Fixit himself acquires more hordes. But conditions favor equally well the older wisdom doubtless he will actually accomplish something to improve the comfort of his dear public.

OPEN DOORS AND TARIFFS.

American insistence upon the open door in the Orient emphasizes certain truths of this country's present tariff policy. Insistence upon the open door virtually is a demand for the advantages of free and unrestricted trade without a tender of the quid pro quo. Thanks to the policy of Republican administrations, we are unable to offer the Oriental coun- asphalt. It will conduct a public hearing, at the retries any inducement to do business with us. Pro- quest of property owners, to establish Cabanne avehibitive tariff rates confront them when they in their | nue between Union boulevard and Hamilton ave turn attempt to invade our market. We, in effect nue as a restrictive boulevard. It will conduct a and in truth, say to the Orient, "Give us free and public hearing on the proposed opening of Locust unlimited opportunity to sell you trust-made goods street from Thirteenth street to Fourteenth street. at our own prices, in return for which we will tax your goods out of our market."

Canada, Germany, France and others of the enlightened nations have rejected this proposition so often that we no longer possess the audacity to been reconstructed with asphalt. West Pine boule make it to them. China, Manchuria and Korea are vard has been converted into an attractive street less sophisticated; we may be able to come it over them. Our highly respected and civilized Republic- awarded for the resurfacing of Chestnut street with an policy is to look for the best of it, especially when dealing with children, as it were. And since the other Powers cannot very well prevent us they join in what may be termed properly enough the dismemberment of Oriental trade. A 674

From our standpoint it is nothing less than "dealing with the natives." Trust-owned ships loaded with trust products ride into the far Pacific ports and return with any sort of profits that suits the with delight as the trusts cheat them. The trusts' operations are on a par with swapping trinkets for gold nuggets-and the trusts' operations are the operations of America as now governed.

Protection for themselves and free trade as against the other fellow are good enough for the American trusts. Both to buy and to sell at their own prices is the cinch conferred by the Dingley schedules, and conferred upon the trusts alone. The American people as a whole can have no interest in the open-door proposition as it now stands. Of course as a matter of patriotism we like to see the prices on American farmers and workingmen. Then they like to get rid of any surplus at lower prices to foreigners. The trusts themselves might, under other circumstances, develop international trade relations which would redound greatly to the American consumer's advantage.

The American consumer could even afford to pat ronize the trusts at combine rates, provided the beneof January was 7.30 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of accruing. And certainly the American consumer is entitled, as an academic proposition, to whatever benefits the trusts' foreign operations might indirectly produce; for the American consumer makes it possible for the trusts to do business abroad; makes it possible, by paying an extra price for home products, for the trusts to invade even those foreign realms which have set up retaliatory, or "reciprocal," tariffs-in a word, enables the trusts to scale foreign walls.

But the consumer, somehow, isn't appreciated as he should be. He doesn't get a hearing. He isn't expected to concern himself with such state questions as the welfare of the trusts. He is supposed to do nothing but consume in silence and vote resignedly when the time comes. One of these days, have a smooth surface. however, he may wake up and vote intelligentlypossibly it will be in the fall of 1904.

CHARACTER OF THE COMBATANTS.

The national character or the national type of very teeth of public opinion; a crime done calmly manhood is an important factor in deciding the ulti- Go to the office of the Board of Election Commismate result of a great war. Never were types in handsome and fashionable party, with his light tan stronger contrast than now as between Japan and registration of the precinct in which you live. The

In stature, color and features as to all physical attributes-the typical Russian and the typical Japanese are opposites. In mental and character traits the difference is as marked.

Hajima Ota, acting Commissioner General to the Fair, when asked for his opinion of the report that eleven Japanese warships had been sunk at Port Arthur, replied incredulously: "Eleven Japanese warships blown up! Impossible, quite impossible. It simply couldn't happen."

Kojiro Suzuki, a leading merchant, also here on World's Fair business, said, smiling: "The naval victories I regarded as a matter of course."

Contrast this kind of cock-sure talk with the interviews with prominent Russians which have appeared from time to time-with even the statements of the Czar himself. The Little Father of All the Russias did not enjoy any such frame of mind. He trouble, that the situation was difficult and alarmdelay, of retreat into safe territory until such a time as a numerically superior army can be mobi-

These little instances indicate the difference be tween a Jap and a Russian. The Jap's supreme confidence amounts to concelt; his mind is ever wide awake and agile; be faces the future cheerfully; houses whose managers were all his friends has a and he is full of stratagems and devices, of initiative and enterprise-all of which is tantamount to brilliancy. The Russian is stolid, phlegmatic, slow to think, slow to act, inclined to the gloomy in his mental outlook, but of the plodding, the persistent and enduring quality which makes him a dangerous

We all remember well the absorbingly dramatic story of Napoleon's Russian campaign. In that the torpedo boat probably drive the great battleships former's good intentions move him to decline to pay contrast in national character was as marked as now, and more than one point of similarity could be found between the French of that day and the Japs of this decade. The peculiar feature of the case was that the war worked out along lines in exact conductor collars him and takes him to the back barmony with the types of the combatants. The us that the battle is not always to the strong and the French won the battles, performed the brilliant feats; but Russia, by enduring the utter desolation of half its Empire, by exhausting the enemy, won Otherwise the richest nation would finally own the the war. Not then nor at any time in her later his-

These scattered facts possess only a human interest; they have little bearing upon the probable outcome of the war. In their widely different ways render them dangerous opponents. Japan, after a long period of decadence, has risen to a new ac- find both male and female cooks qualified to broil very existence of their influence, their Empire and, s more-strs; s-and-run-as-few-cars-as-possible policy. It progressing rather than retrograding. It would

The reformer's name is Citizen Fixit-a very ap- since the idea calls to mind the wonderful careers and larger country, which still is virile and on the upward path; and is not, as was Persia, luxury-loving, corrupt, decadent. However, Russia is a known quantity; Japan, an unknown. For a long fight the balance is just a trifle in favor of the former.

SIX BOULEVARDS.

Next month the Board of Public Improvements will receive bids for the paving of Forest Park boulevard from Grand avenue to Boyle avenue with

In the Municipal Assembly is pending a bill which provides for the resurfacing of Lecust street from Third street to Thirteenth street with asphalt. For a considerable distance King's highway has with bituminous macadam, A contract has been bituminous macadam, in order to make it a downtown driveway.

Street improvements made in the past two years have transformed the appearance of the whole middle part of the city. Smooth surfaces have been put over the granite pavements of some downtown streets. All of the principal thoroughfares in a district a mile wide and about five miles long have been reconstructed. All of the roads to the World's fancy of the moment. The brown denizens chatter | Fair are avenues, except, perhaps, one, which probably will be put into shape before May.

> Many streets outside of this district have been improved. Millions of dollars have been invested in street improvements, effecting betterment which is extremely gratifying. This year the work will be continued, as if the World's Fair were not in progress, wherever it will not interfere with traffic.

The resurfacing of Chestnut and Locust streets will provide two central boulevards, or driveways. The improvement of Forest Park boulevard will add another avenue to the select residence district and another driveway to the park. The reconstruction country's trade extended; but from our standpoint of King's highway contemplates establishing this it is a sheer waste of statesmanship to push the avenue as a "ring boulevard," or parkway. The rebusiness of the trusts. The trusts impose their own construction of West Pine boulevard has provided a fine approach to the World's Fair. The establishment of Cabanne avenue as an exclusive boulevard daughter, Mrs. Bullen, entertained Monwill elevate, to some extent, the character of the Cabanne district. Here are six important boulevard improvements.

The Republic has already referred to the aesthetic possibilities of Forest Park boulevard, which has an exceptionally wide roadway. In due time objectionable buildings toward the eastern end of the avenue will disappear. As for the establishment of Cabanne avenue as an exclusive boulevard, it is a matter in which the property owners themselves are most interested. In regard to the proposed opening of Locust street from Thirteenth street to Four-teenth street, it seems that the Library Board is opposed to it, while the property owners are in favor of it. At the public hearing arguments will be submitted for and against the plun, and then it will be easier to arrive at a fair copringing.

But the Municipal Assembly should pass the bill property owners are in favor of the affirmative, The members proved in the property owners are in favor on the negative were Messrs, Stapf and Zausch. Eath sides put up strong arguments, and the debute was decided in favor of the affirmative. The members proved the property owners are in favor of the affirmative. The members proved the property owners are to street, and the debute was decided in favor of the affirmative. The members matter in which the property owners themselves are most interested. In regard to the proposed opening of Locust street from Thirteenth street to Fourteenth street, it seems that the Library Board is opposed to it, while the property owners are in favor of it. At the public hearing arguments will be submitted for and against the plan, and then it will be easier to arrive at a fair conclusion.

providing for the resurfacing of Locust street. One central boulevard will not suffice. In fact, two will not be enough, although they will do, temporarily. Locust street, as well as Chestnut street, should

Primary registration will close Saturday, March 5. If you have not registered, you'd better register | Superintendent Soldan May Make | Former Patient Affected by Docto-day. Do not delay. You will not be qualified to vote at your party's primary unless you register sioners in the City Hall and sign in the primary office is open every day from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Father of His Country may not thank Mr. Walter B. Stevens for submitting the allegation that he was the original expansionist, unless Mr. Stevens excludes the feature of "benevolent assimilation." Mr. Washington believed in internal ex-

At Washington the administration will do its best to keep the Ship of State in the shallows until November. The pilot cannot venture out with an uncertain compass and distrustful sailors.

Many citizens think they are good citizens only because their intentions are good. Good citizens not only think well, but do well. Have you registered for primary purposes?

The price of bread may be increased to 7 cents a loaf in Chicago, at which price there should be a guarantee that the bread is made of real wheat.

If you do not register for and vote at the primaries you will get a bouquet of cabbage leaves on

A Washington press telegram states that there is "another crank at the White House," Who is the

RECENT COMMENT.

The Torpedo.

Roston Globe But the swordfish and the thrasher have not yet driven the monster whale from the deep, nor will the from the sea. If, however, it were not that even the poorest nation can provide itself with torpedo boats war would seem to be in the way of setting bound to itself, so that the richest nation would finally be master of the world. But as we have, in the story of David and Goliath, a sort of object lesson, teaching mighty, so in the affairs of nations these terrible nediums of destruction can never be an exclusive nonoply of the rich and powerful nations of the earth

Civil-Service Servant Girls.

Oklahoma Bee. The servant-girl problem bobs up in an entirely unexpected quarter. The Civil Service Commission seriously perplexed owing to the small number of eligibles secured to fill vacancies in the position of cook at the Indian Schools. It is an easy matter to beefsteaks, distill coffee, bake mince pies and biscuits, but it is another matter to get cooks of either sex that can tell the chemical constituents of baking powder, analyze the contents of the soap barrel and solve problems in geometry and trigonometry offhand. And that is why cooks qualified for catering to the taste of young squaws and Indian bucks have not presented themselves in large numbers for examination to the Civil Service Commission.

No Ground for Complaint. Washington Evening Star.

Russia can never complain that Japan did not take

must-be-paid-the-people-be-damned policy. And quite which, having spent a sufficient time in rigorous MISS MARY MERRILL TO MARRY THE REVEREND C. S. MACFARLAND.



MRS. FRANK MESKER.
Who is enjoying the balmy Bahamas this month and next. Mr. and Mrs. Mesker have just reached Nassau, after a leisurely journey southward.

M. J. McNamara.

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY DANCE

success. Members of the club are:

Minies
Manie Wand,
Cora Marstello,
Myrtie Byram,
Sophie Schworetn,

Mistra-Ella Duffy, Ada Rengel, Frances Frank, Kute Rengel, Lain Frank, Messicurs and Mer

George Petting. Joseph Rathbeim,

The Happy-Go-Lucky Club gave its first

dance last evening, the affair proving a

MISS SAUM ENTERTAINS.

Miss Anna Saum entertained a small

party of friends at her home, No. 1114

Rutger street, Sunday evening. The even-

ing was spent with music and recitations.

rank. s and Mesdames - Phillip Saum.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Emma Williams of Salisbury,

Maryland, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jo-

Miss Young of Lebanon is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Kroe-ger, of Webster.

John R. Brammer of Kahoka, Mo., has spent a week in town, the guest of friends.

The Lufayette Club gave a surprise par

ty to Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lichtenberg of No. 1896 North Taylor dvenue last Sat-

urday evening. A feature was the sing-ing of the Alley Quariet, composed of Messrs, Tess, Bergmeier, Bob and Schae-

Mr and Mrs. M. Schoenberg of the

West End Hotel will depart Monday for

Palm Beach, Florida, where they will spend three weeks.

Mrs. E. W. Stimson entertained friends

Priday, from 2 until 5 o'clock, at her home, No. 4468 West Belle place. During

home, No. 468 West Beile place. During the afternoon Miss Bessle Morse was heard in several readings and at 4 o'clock the guests were invited to the dining-room, where a repast was served. Among those present were: Mmes. Frank Ruff. George Stimson, William Georgia—McCune, Benton and Miss Morse.

seph A. Graham, Whittemore place.

Frank Saum, Adolph Unbricht, George Windler.

The following were present:

President James Griswold Merrill of Eng Stapf, J. F. Ryan. Andover Seminary, Andover, Mass., and Mrs. Merrill, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Mary Perley, to the Reverend Charles Stedman Macfarland of Malden, Mars., on Westies-day, March 9, at half after 4 o'clock, at the Seminary Chapel, Andover.

GOLDENROD EUCHRE CLUB. Mrs. Joseph F. Kurka of No. 1941 Shen-andoah avenue entertained the Goldenrod Et chre Club last Saturday afternoon, Refreshments were served after the game. Members of the club are:

H. Nast, H. M. Anderson, J. K. McGrath, P. J. Laufketter,

Mrs. H. Anderson won the first prize Mrs. C. Musman, second; Mrs. J. K. Mc-Grath, third, and Mrs. F. J. Platte the consolation prize. Mrs. H. Anderson will entertain the club next on the 3d of March.

MRS. GAUSS ENTERTAINS. Mrs. Charles Gauss, assisted by her day evening in honor of the latter's daughter, Miss Adele Gauss Bullen. Pit was en-joyed by some of the younger set, and refreshments were served throughout the evening. Handsomely framed Christy pla-ture were the prizes, the winners being the Misses Vesta Brown, Catherine Bright and Messrs, William Heermans and Alvin Goodbar,

EMERSON LITERARY CLUB. The Emerson Literary Club was enterined on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. M. J. McNamara, No. 2012 Division present were:

E. L. Daly, M. Flannery, Kath. Ryan, W. Meckel, S. Gore,

Della McNamara, Lily Gore, Mary McNamara. W. Zausch, F. Grossenheider,

a Special Report.

Superintendent of Instruction Soldan vill probably make a supplementary relast meeting of the Committee on Auditing

and Supplies ort of a statement that there was

a waste under the free system, the committee submitted a table shrowing that the cost under the system was many thousand dollars in excess of the cost when the pupils of the public schools of Si. Louis furnished their own text books Mr. Soldan before departure for Atlanta.
Ga., where he is attending a meeting of
the superintendents in connection with
the annual meeting of the National Educational Association, began an investigation of the cost under free text book and
stationery system.

stationery system. School Memorial Services.

Memorial services in honor of Miss Hazel Greene, who died January 10, were held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon by the held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon by the pupils of Miss Compton's School, at No. 250 Flad avenue. As a token of respect for the school's first pupil, a life size crayon portrait of Miss Greene was unveiled by the Misses Carrie and Emma Foerstel, granddaughters of Michael Foerstel, formerly City Treasurer. Prayer was offered by Doctor T. B. Sharp, Presiding Eider of the St. Louis District of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Doctor Albert Merrell of the Beard of Health spoke.

FREE TEXT BOOK QUESTION. GRIEF PRODUCES INSANITY. tor Runge's Death.

Miss Addie Ortt, 32 years old, a seamstress, living at No. 2202 Bismarck street, port at the next meeting of the Board of who considered Doctor E. C. Bunge, former Superintendent of the City Insane tionery question, which was raised at the Asylum, her benefactor, Monday night became violently insane as a result of grieving over the death of the physician. Miss Ortt was an inmate of the Insane Asylum for several years and was re leased as cured November 25, 1899. She

> While in the asylum Miss Ortt's case received personal attention from Doctor Runge, and the woman's gratitude, when cured, was intense. She talked constantsideration and care he had shown to

Her grief was pitiable when she read of the death of Docter Runge and her mind again began to fall. Monday night she became vicient and the police were called. Miss Ortr with difficulty was removed to the City Hospital and later to the ob-zervation ward.

Shot Himself in the Abdomes.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Lamonte, Mo., Feb. 23.—At 2 o'clock this afternoon Richard Westbrook, carrier on rural free delivery route No. 3, of this city, shot himself in the abdomen. He will die. He was a soldier in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War. No cause has been assigned for the deed. Westbrook was 24 years old.

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

BLESSED ARE THEY THAT MOURN

BY BRYANT.



DEEM not they are blest alone Whose lives a peaceful tenor keep; The Power who pities man hath shown A blessing for the eyes that weep.

The light of smiles shall fill again The lids that overflow with tears; And weary hours of woe and pain

There is a day of sunny rest For every dark and troubled night, And grief may bide an evening guest, But joy shall come with early light.

And thou, who o'er thy friend's low bier Dost shed the bitter drops like rain, Hope that a brighter, happier sphere Will give him to thy arms again.

Nor let the good man's trust depart, Though life its common gifts deny-Though with a pierced and bleeding heart

And spurned of men he goes to die.

For God hath marked each sorrowing

And numbered every secret tear, And heaven's long age of bliss shall pay For all his children suffer here.



C. P. WALBRIDGE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF BELL CO.

succeeds F. B. Fish of Boston, Whose Eastern Business Prevented Els Re-election in Telephone Co.

At a meeting of the directors of the Bell Telephone Company of Missouri yesterday Cyrus P. Walbridge was elected president to succeed F. B. Fish of Bosion, Mass. It is stated that Mr. Fish, who is president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, could not give his time to both organizations.

The officers elected yesterday besides

Mr. Walbridge were Edwards Whitaker, vice president; Fritz Nisbet, secretary and transurer, and George F. Durant, genand treasurer, and George F. Burant, general manager.

The following directors were elected at a previous meeting of the stockholders; Cyrus F. Walbridge, D. S. Smith, William Doncan, John A. Holmes, James Campbell, P. C. Muffit, F. B. Fish, Caspar Yost, A. Bert, George F. Durant and Edwards Whitaker.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-Mrs. A. C. Farley of Elderado Springs, Mo., at the Meser. -Judge A. H. Livingston of West Plains, Mo., is spending a few days at the Larleds. -W. A. Roussel of Sherman, Tex., is regis-tered at the Madison. -J. T. Edding, a merchant of Covington, Tenn, is at the New St. James. -Mrs. liattle Hayes and Mrs. L. Dorothy Morton of Bozeman, Mont., are guests at the -J. L. Thompson of Fort Worth is registered at the Planters. -Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Scott of Asher, Ok., are at the Lindell. -A. A. McNeill of Valley Mills, Tex., is on the guest list at the St. Nicholas. -Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Eckels of Decatur, Ill., are visitors at the Lindell, -Duniel McLean and S. L. Murchison, mer-ants from Crockett, Tex., are registered at J. W. Tipton of Dentson, Tex., was among yesterday's arrivals at the New St. James.

-H. A. Hamilton of Prescott, Ark., is at the Laciede. -E. J. Lipscomb of Grape Vine, Tex., is at the Madison. -Mrs. W. R. Edger and Mira Mand Edger of Ironton, Mo., are guests at the Southern. -R. E. Parnell of San Antonio is registered at the Planters. -W. F. Hawkins, a merchant of Sulphur Springs, Text, is at the Lindell. -W. A. Van Hook and Isane Haas, business nen of Stansberry, Ma., are guests at the St. Nicholas. -J. C. Knight of Jonesbore, Ark., is at the Moser. -I. M. and D. A. Singleton of Lurkin, Tex., are registrored at Horn's Hotel.
-ft. D. Hyers of Burlington, Ia., is at the Laclede. Laclede,

-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barr of Quincy, Ill., are on the guest list at the New St. James.

-Mr. and Mrs. James R. Pheips of Roanoks, alo., are at the Madison.

-Edward A. Demeter, a hardware dealer of Macon, Mo., is at the Southern.

-A. W. Schneider of Galveston is a guest at the Planters. -John T. Cochran of Breckinridge, Mo., is at the Lindell. -J. C. Langu of Hannibal, Mo., is registered at the St. Nicholas. -Vernon M. Wiley, a Hutchinson, Kas., busi-ees man, is at the St. Nicholas. -Val Peers of Gainerville, Tex., is on the register at the Lindell. -W. H. Bryant of Denver is a guest at the -S. H. Cowan of Fort Worth is on the guest -Eugene W. Fry of Bowling Green, Mo., is at the Laclede.

-R. E. Byrnes of Hiawatha, Kas., is at Horn's Hotel. At Chicago Hotels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 23.-St. Louis perions registered at Chicago hotels: Auditorium—T. D. Berry, J. H. Carr, H. L. Coenley, T. H. Glazebrook, F. W. Miller, F. L. Mitchell. Kalserhof-A. W. DeYoung, W. M. Keans, W. J. Williams. Great Northern-G. E. Bowers, C. C. Cleve-Sherman House-W. G. Grove, D. K. Lloyd, B. G. Lasher. Saratoga-J. L. Bush, M. C. Fink, R. W. Hebard. Victoria-F. W. Nash, J. E. Freeman, Grand Pacific-L. C. Benedict, S. D. Baird, S. P. Platt, H. F. Baker, Palmer House-E. M. Beatrice, R. A. Camp-bell, H. D. Frank, Mrs. C. M. Taylor, Briggs-H. C. Davis, L. W. Lewis,

At New York Hotels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Feb. 23.—Among the arrivals t the hotels here to-day were the follow-

ing from Missouri:
St. Leuis-D. R. Reynolds, H. C. Dyer, G. A. Koun, Holland; C. H. Tucker, F. P. Gorman, H. Hecht, Imperial; A. H. Fuchs, T. H. Blundell, Hoffman; H. A. Friedman, O. H. Peffer, R. Price, Herald Square; S. T. G. Smith, A. A. Eberson, Marlborough; M. Hart and Mrs. Hart, I. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis, Barthold; M. L. Kelly, Miss M. McNamara, Albert; Miss S. Kilcullen, W. Rutiedge, Union Square; R. N. Reamy, Victoria; W. Workman, Raleigh; S. E. Waggoner, New Amsterdam; J. M. Phillips, Grand Union; A. Leichtman, Broadway Central; C. J. Mack, Belvedere, B. Roadway Central; C. J. Mack, Belvedere, Raneis Silvy-W. M. Janard and Mrs. Janard, M. H. Hudsen, and Mrs. Judson, M. H. Hudsen, and Mrs. J. S. Jaques, Park Avenue; E. B. Garffley, Herald Square; B. G. Weber, Criterion. ONLY NINE MEMBERS PRESENT.

Meeting of Republican County Offcers Proves a Fizzle. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 23 .- Nine mem-

bers of the Republican State Organization of County Chairmen and Secretaries assembled here to-day and adopted scathing resolutions against the Democratio There are 210 members of the Republi-

There are an are all the state and it was expected that a good attendance would be out, but only nine members reported to any and no conference was held as to the

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, February 25, 1879. The Home Circle closed the social season with a brilliant masquerade ball at the Lindell Hotel. Prominent among those whose costumes were notable were Miss Bet- tie Canthers, Miss Lucy Bois liniere, Miss Van Studdiford, Miss ♦ Estelle Deckson, Miss Ella Speck, ♦ Mrs. Van Studdiford, Miss Fannie Wickham, Miss Doreas Carr, Mrs. J. W. Dowler, Mrs. Charles Turner, Miss Ione Aglar, Miss Julia Tyler, • Miss Sallie McPheeters, Mrs. C. P. . Burr. Mrs. C. A. Rowley, Mrs. E. . N. Raney, Miss Kate Orr, Miss
 Belle Orr and Mrs. W. S. Hill. August Ahrens, real estate agent, was hurt by falling into an excavation in Hyde Park. The Reverend H. D. Jardine of the Church of the Good Shepherd

· secured the Milford restaurant site. • at Third and Pine streets, for Lent en services. A roll of \$300 in currency belonging to Mrs. A. Schaffer was burned

. in a bureau drawer at her home. on Oakland avenue. The first performance of the opera "Pinafore" in St. Louis was

o given at the Olympic Theater by the Alice Oakes Company. Republicans held primaries and selected delegates to the City Con-

· vention. R. J. Lackland of St. Louis, in letter written from Liverpool, de-R. J. Lackland of St. Louis, in scribed a stormy voyage of the White Star liner Celtic.

 elected as new members John
 Campbell, Edward Cuthbert, W. H.
 Chambers, I. M. C The Mound City Cricket Club Chambers, J. M. Chambers, P. Reid
 and C. Hackey. E. M. Joel, president, presided and Walter Gray · was secretary.

The German Savings Institution elected as directors F. W. Meister, • John P. Meyer, A. Boeckeler, G. H. Braun, William Koenig, John Wahl, Louis Fusz, E. C. Kehr and J. G. Greer.